CORRESPONDENCE.

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every careless or vicious newspaper have had my eye upon them for a correspondent to read and ponder. good while, I have been bothered to The relations of Mrs. Wilcox and find a ripe opportunity. the following style;

she hates newspaper work and always meet you, what do you do? dips her pen in gall when writing, also the fashion of Miss Atherton, though unlike this lady a very small number would be found to admit that they for her as for you. she would not willingly hurt the feelings of any living creature.

viewing as carried on in America. For the sake of sensation, ambitious reporters will not only stretch the tized branch of business. business of the person under discus-Anderson, according to the testimony profession. of her physician, has never shown the slightest symptom of mental disorder, and that the harsh newspaper criticism, said to-have been caused by the

me about the care of infants that I good company! every possible help in "Bayhood," a tain your wife. You stand in front magazine devoted exclusively to this of the fire and pick your teeth with a purpose, and published at 5 Beek wooden toothpick until she starts to this all-important subject are constant ful remarks about the scarcity of ly furnished, and lessons learned in money and the general cussedness of "Vous etes un gros effronte!"-The the school of experience are given each children who run through shoes and month by our wisest mothers.

coast line steamer "Iroquois," in the adapted for a chat or a game, you recent three days gale off Cape Hat draw out your miserable newspaper sengers on the "Irognois" were so en-couraged and assisted by the consid- soda water by the pailful, or consume eration and common sense behavior caramels by the ton!

am desirous of doing some shopping is just exactly as much excuse for her tumes for children of all ages ! I want as there is for you, and there is a company, drilled and went to muster, of course, the newest styles, and the precious little for either of you. best materials at fair prices.'

able life of the great metropolis. ELEANOR-KIRK,

Husbands, Stand Up! There is so much excellent advice given to wives, suppose, for a change, The letter of Mrs Ella Wheeler we turn around and read the hus-Wilcox to Miss Gertrude Atherton, of bands a nice little manual of correct San Francisco, is a document to the behavior. It is high time some one point, and one which it would profit took them in hand; but, although I

Miss Atherton had been exceedingly In the first place, to plunge right friendly, and the kind and sensitive into the midst of things without furpoetess was much pained and aston- ther waiting, how do you go home to ished to find that Miss Atherton had your wife at night? Chapters have been serving her up for the public in been written as to how she ought to receive you; now let me say a word "Ella Wheeler Wilcox is a little about the other side of the question. mouse colored woman who needs con- When you find a tired little woman spicuous dress to be noticed. Her who has been so hard at work all day only good feature is a sensitive with five babies and an incompetent mouth. She is very thin, and in a girl callers, and miscellaneous jobs of dim light looks quite young." In re- mending, pastry-making and pickling, sponse to Mrs. Wilcox's "how could that she has found no time to carl you !" Miss Atherton declares that her hair and put on her best gown to

WHICH IS YOUR WAY? that outside of her own-family and Do you, like a dear old sympathizing a few friends she cares nothing for fellow, take her worn face into a warm any one. Mrs. Wilcox, like every embrace and whisper in her ear: other woman who loves her kind, is "Never mind, dearie; I have got home quite unable to understand such a and we'll share the cares for the rest nature. An item of this kind com- of the day. You go and rest yourself ing from a stranger or an indifferent while I put Johnnie and Trot and home at Isle of Hope. Three weel s ago acquaintance would of course not be baby to bed?" Do you see that she Mrs. Hall, to encourage her hens to lay, noticed by any person posessing com- sits in the easiest chair while you placed them in their nests. On locking mon sense, but from the pen of a wo- skip around and minister to her for them a few days after they were not man whose lips professed friendship, wants? Do you keep silent while to be found, nor were there eny spear it was a severe blow. It is quite nat- she reads the evening paper (to her- china eggs had hatched. The disappearural that people should desire to self,) and are you mindful of draughts ance of the eggs was a myster and it know how our public men and women and slamming doors while she takes day hist week a chicken small look, what kind of clothes they wear, her ease in slippered content? Do and become acquainted with their the stars dance the Newport, and had been doubtless suffering idiosyncracies. Then the demand for does the moon sing psalm tunes? pepsia for several weeks. */ sharp and satirical paragraphs seems Just about as much as you do all this.

No. Hall's snake experient with the eggs, however. That man has a large cally with the eggs, however. ent. Both male and female corres, the siesta with the paper, and the one of the best and branch the slippers for yourself, to be sure, and species. A few mights a or pondents, for the sake of a witticism, if you don't get them you think you're locked in the store room. Thurker the or a laugh, or to insure the wide copy- terribly abused, and ten to one flounce | night a terrific noise was heard chanatfing of a paragraph, will often "dip off to the club to escape the noise and ing from the room, and it was supposed their pens in gall," very much after confusion, but you never take it into that a strange cat had gotten in and the your head that the day has been just as long, and just as busy, and a thousand times more full of petty cares as he supposed, two cats) out. In the

human affection. Now, I think that first thing you say is: "Why isn't constrictor instincts, tried to crush it, but Miss Atherton deserved all she received hound!" . "Great Scott! Cau't you escaped. Savannah News. ed at the hands of Mrs. Wilcox, but I keep that child quiet !" or, "What's wish from the bottom of my heart the use of burning so much coal ! that this distinguished and most re. Turn off the damper! You are enough spected lady had omitted the fling at to riin a Vanderbilt!" That's the d'Abrantes at the house of Sophie Gay keynote of the song you sing, and yet her correspondent's personal appear you think it is dreadful if she ever spirits, her knowledge of the world, the ance. But we are all human, though makes a remark harsher than the those who are best acquainted with bleat of a lamb. Suppose you had the author of "La Comedie Humaine."

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox knew that been a hansom cab driver, a board of She had a good figure, a pleasant face, trade man, cook in a restaurant, cash chestaut hair, and the prestige of the boy for a dry goods house, a kinder imperial world, of which she had been garten teacher, and a hospital nurse one of the queens. It is not unlikely Mary Anderson has also entered a all combined for the whole day long, that she suggested the glorification of protest against the process of inter wouldn't you be more tired, and the forties, of which mention has been wouldn't there be more excuse for made; and certainly the vicissitude of your irritability than when you have her fortune must have supplied to an simply attended to a single systema-

truth, but construct stories out of A woman is required to be everywhole cloth calculated to wound the thing from a reception committee to he was not a bad hand at driving a literfeelings and injure the standing and receive calls in the parlor, to a nurse ary bargain. But no re-enforcement of sion. When we consider that Miss devotes himself to a single trade or had contracted an extravagance she

DON'T BE AFRAID OF "SPOONING." stories of a jealous woman, were not daughter, how would you entertain absolute squalor, attended only by her read by the actress until her convale them, I wonder! Why, you would faithful maid, she passed unnoticed from Boys' Extra Pants from 49c. to 1 39 & up. scence, it does seem as if energetic put a posy in your buttonhole, and measures should be taken to stop such slick up your hair, and blow a little persecution. A few law suits would perfume out of the atomizer all over yourself, and throughout the evening do more to teach these sensationalists you would overflow with bright anecdecency than anything I can think of. dotes and be so racy and charming So many more questions than I can that after you had gone away everypossibly answer are constantly asked body would say: "What a perfectly delightful man Mr. Perkins is! What

wish to say that my friends can find Now let us see, sir, how you enterman Street, N. Y. The newest, most put the children to bed, and every sensible and most scientific views on now and then you make a few cheerclothes so fast. When the time comes The splendid behavior of the new that all is still and everything nicely teras, deserves much more than a and begin to read. And you read passing mention. The storm was the that paper all to yourself, word for that struck his ear in the morning was worst we have had in twenty years, word, and line for line, straight the martial music of the Carmel band. not excepting the blizzard of last through from editorial to market re on its way to the field, and soon the road March, which worked considerable port, as if it contained the secret of damage to our shipping. The pas youth, wealth and eternal salvation!

of the officers of the vessel, that there Newspapers, read by husbands in was no panic and very little perturba- selfish solitude are answerable for tion among the two hundred or more many wifely heartaches. How many passengers. The well-trained crew good stories and racy anecdotes do performed their part so bravely that you tell your wife to make her laugh? the passengers at the conclusion of How many roses do you pin on your the voyage made up a purse as a coat and how careful are you of your slight testimonial of their appreciation appearance in the long evenings when there is nobody by but her to be cap "I am coming to the Centennial tivated by your charms and bewilcelebration," a mother writes, "and I dered by your manly beauty! There while in the city. Will you kindly (and a little more, it may be,) if her tell me and others where to find cos- dress is slatternly and her hair untidy

If my correspondent would like to neglect and the withdrawal of fond hats with a liberal display of black ribfeast her eyes on something really and foolish attentions, just as dear to beautiful, and something truly eco- her at forty as at twentye with the and trig, and they were the admiration nomical, let her go into our Liliputian thought: "O, well, she knows I love Bazar, Best & Co., 23rd Street. Here her; what's the use of 'speoning' at she will find every possible article of our age?" By and by there will come wearing apparel from that required a time when you shall see her lying made and that too by a lady in this counby the timest infant, to the girl and in her coffin, perhaps, and you would ty. Disease fastened its clutches upon boy of sixteen. These costumes are sell your soul that day to be able to her and for seven years she withstood all made in the latest style, and are shine away long years of cold neglect the severest tests, but her vital organs just what they are represented to be, with the manifestation of the love were undermined and death seemed im-As the Bazer is the great resort for that was always in your heart, cer-minent. For three morths she coughed the mothers of New York and adja- tainly, but carefully kept on ice. Call incessantly and could not sleep. She cent cities, who congregate daily about it "spooning," if you like, but I tell bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New the well filled counters accompanied you there is nothing so sad in all life's Discovery for Consumption and was so by their little ones, it has come to be history as the vanished opportunity she slept all night and with one bottle a spot most interesting to strangers to manifest a love for which some has been miraculously cured. Her name who wish to see something of fashion friend went hungry through slow is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus write W. C.

reserve. - Chicago Tribune.

THE ROSES BY THE RUN.

The roses and the clover Are very sweet and fair.

And I ove the fragrant odors They breathe upon the air; But sweeter seemed the blossom Beside the meadow run, The time that you were twenty And I was twenty-one.

How fondly I remember The time we culled them there, And 'neath the shady maples I wove them in your hair; How there in bliss we tarried Until the set of sun. The time that you were twenty And I was twenty-one.

It may have been the flowers, Perhaps a look from thee, That bade me whisper softly How dear thou wert to me I never stopped to question, I only know 'twas done, The time that you were twenty

And I was twenty-one.

We've had our summer, darling, The fields of life are brown, We've traveled up the hill side, We're on our journey down; Yet oft I wake from dreaming Those days have just begun-That you again are twenty And I am twenty-one.

When life and love are over, And I am laid at rest, I hope some one will gather And place upon my breast Such flow'rs as used to blossom Beside the meadow run, The time that you were twenty

And I was twenty-one. A Snake's Battle with a Cat. It is not often that a newspaper man comes across two true snake stories in one day, but a reporter heard vesterday of two which are well authenticated. Mr. Cyrenius Hall, the artist, has a st. nmer bought a half dozen china nest egg and bowls or tea sets about to show that the

morning a large, headless, black snake was found in the store room. It had evicared nothing for public opinion or You bolt into the house, and the dently attacked the cat, and, true to its

Balzac's Female Friends.

Baltac met the celebrated Duchesse strange career she had passed through, rendered her a very interesting object to imaginative mind many sad reflections on the instability of human happiness. When she published her "Memoirs' Balzac was of great service for her, for in the nursery, and a chief executive her finances proved more than tempoin the kitchen, while a business man rary. In the golden days of Napoleon she never could master. Her circumstances went from bad to worse, and at last, in 1838, the splendid mistress of the most And next, how do you entertain fashionable salon of the empire, after your wife evenings? If you were in hearing from her sick bed her effects subvited into a neighbor's house to spend | mitted to the hammer, had to be removed a couple of hours with his wife and to lodgings still more humble, where, in

> Georges Sand was not introduced to 'Indiana" and he the "Peau de"Chagrin," so that both were in a sense established literary people. Balzac, however, had still severe struggles before him, for He had a sincere admiration for Georges Sand's talents, and it is well known that the character of Camille Maupin, in Beatrix," was founded on a careful study of the authoress of "Lelia" and the rest. But no friendship existed between the two beyond frank literary comradeship. It seems strange to hear that Georges Sand found Balzac undertaking to read Rabelais aloud, altogether too coarse; indeed, she denounced him,

Gentleman's Magazine. An Old Time Muster.

A veteran correspondent of The Bucks- Trunks, Traveling Bigs, Men's Furnishport Clipper describes a muster that took ings, etc. place in Hampden sixty years ago, of which he was a part. The first sound was full of tramping soldiers. The state militia of those days were not required to dress in any but their usual clothing. and their appearance was not brilliant by any means; but the gay uniforms of the Bangor company, Capt. Bryant, the Hampden rifles, Capt. Hannibal Hamlin, and the Hampden light infantry, Capt. Snow, shone out like stars in the leaden sky, and added greatly to the whole display. Capt. Hamlin was every inch a soldier and his horsehair plume was a sight to see. One novel feature of the Hampden muster was the "sailor company." A month before the muster, all the sea faring people, captains, mates and seamen, including some of the larger boys, made up their minds that they would have a little diversion on their own hook and in their own way on the interesting occasion. So they organized too. Their appearance on the field with You excuse your indiffer nee and their white pants, blue jackets, tarpaulin bons hanging as neck bands, was neat of all observers. -I ewiston Journal.

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but it is a little absurd to make a

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